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FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

EVERY LINE WAS MOST LOVE-LADEN

Passionate Letter Written by Fred. Walker to Wife Is Read.

PLEADED FOR NEW CHANCE.

Swears Affection for "Josie" Over and Over Again, Begs Her to Remain True.

Westen After She Had Gone to Los Angeles-"Upon Your Answer Hangs Your Life and Mine."

(Special to the "News.") ogden, Dec. 12.-Never has a more etic or intense hour been spent troom than was here today the defense in the Walker murder introduced and read as evidence a written to Mrs. Walker by het and, now the man being tried for murder of Dr. Earl S. Beers. This was written to Mrs. Walker while was at Los Angeles, just a short before the fatal fight and all indies point that it was the final apof a distracted, broken-hearted nd. The letter follows in its en-

and is self explanatory;

"Salt Lake, Sept. 16, 1907.

y Dear Little Sweetheart; My
I am so proud of you for I can
be battle you have on to try and
t what your own dear heart will
en to resist, and little woman you gout and you will again be the a girl in all the world i. you will ep thinking of me and our dear stress of, for my darling have a good large amount saved the bank as I have two buls ad can pay the rest so very then all I save will be for it your disposal. Dear little it you to promise me your-ar own heart to go to church or sooner it possible and influence of church as o I went as I promised I Sunday and I heard Dr. and every word seemed to say e true to my own darling little wait and pray for her happi-she will do the same for me. FOR BABY'S SAKE.

my darling, you have kept me ow, my darling, you have kept me with your beautiful womanhood or the sake of your pure sacred abood and the love we both bear tittle Josie, who loves you and early. Do turn away from any of message or influence that tempt your true and loving heart link of the old-time lover, Fred, working and saving nere that would not be about a grain of the property of the party that is my one object in life, to my Josie the happiest and best guil in the world, and Josie, my wife, that is the only way we ever be happy. God wills it that

BANEFUL INFLUENCE.

hundreds of years it has been e will bring sorrow and ou and yours for as sure as i as sure as we're once the there is an influence which I pray to God you will e resists and I know you will My Joise, if you will just our happy days and know i are to have those tin for I promise beou are to have those ain for I promise ber God that you will be and happy and so glad did trust me and that you still love each other. Oh, sling don't let anything hapdarling, don't let anything hapld Fred, Josie, and tell me your

ADJURATION TO RESIST.

me if you think you will be folyou will be written to and of you will be written to and ged on. Tell me that you our pure soul that if a letter us will absolutely refuse to the minute you see it is from a I do not want you to hear the, my God, promise this now at I am praying to save you this, little girl, will you? Will seeme that you will do this? you will never, never write a ise me that you will do this? you will never, never write a low anything. Darling, give chance to win you again as ised. You can see that my sting. Your life now hangs in ce, little wife, and won't you e love of your Fred of the Take me at my word, love, me make you the happy girl to be. Don't let yourself go direction which will as sure fill bring you to despair and purest soul of the dearest and best wife that ever lived, our little baby girl's happiour little baby girl's happi-poil the happiness that is to and which can never be yours way, the way your pure tell you which it is what 1 u.

THOUGHTS FOR DAUGHTER.

Josie and her future and I tured you in our little home so d contented with Josie, a and loving daughter to com-th, my darling, won't you put other thoughts of the awfur ask you now with my heart to send me a letter now. HUSBAND'S PLEA

my own wife, write to him to part us. Write this lettend it to me teiling him you to your decision and teiling yer dare think of you again, thim you will always be mine as deliver this letter and I fore God I will deliver this wing that I have your love rounise I give to you before that I shall do nothing wrong no words. I will do this for hear you and our baby and future. My God, Josie, don't Do this before any message, you from anyone, but your d and you will have heaven's for all your life. Don't turn fred and you will have heaven's iss for all your life. Don't turn is wise desire of happiness, and you hold is meant for me and as I say. It will be henorable is this and I swear to you and or that you will be the best loved erished wife and the happy girl as when we were married, Don't this for God's sake before it is

done it knowing as well the day I married you that it could not be. I ask you to if you had committed a sin when I knew you had not as God is my judge I know you have not; it was my judge I know you have not; it was to show you my love for you; to show. I still have that love and that I heard your pure words from your lips and looked into your eyes my heart was bursting, and knew then that the strength to resist such a wrong and I did not tell you why I asked you; because I wanted to show you I wanted you to see my deep love which I was giving the only girl I ever loved—my own wife.

YOUR LIFE AND MINE.

"Now darling put away this other thought for God's sake! Do it dear and send me the letter which will change it all. It will save your life my darling; it will save mine. It will save cur darling little Josie and will make you the happiest woman and give you your old-time sweetheart love. Darling I never knew that I was not making you happy; God forgive me for it. I didn't know such a pure sweet girl as my own Josie was neglected by me. Why didn't someone tell me so so I could have seen the trouble and wouldn't I have taken you to my arms as of old and had you confide in me and we would have moved to a home for you. We would have done this.

PATHETIC PICTURE.

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"Oh my darling why did you not tell me? Oh I would have given you that sweet contentment that you needed. Don't for our old love's sake; don't go any further my darling, my darling wife, in the wrong direction, but give yourself to me. You know mine is a pure love, and your life will be one long happy song. We will have our little Josie with us, and I will come home at nights and I will play with her in the yard. I will make kites for her to fly, which she has never seen before, and I'll have you out with us and I will take such loving cure of you and her that you will be a happy woman.

"AND A LITTLE GARDEN."

"We will have our little garden to-gether, and I will help you and stay at home evenings with you, and we will go to church on Sunday and hear the go to church on Sunday and hear the beautiful singing; and you will sing in church, and as I look at you and hear you I will be happy, so happy and proud of you, and you will be admired by all, and our little girl will say, "That is my mamma," and she will grow up a happy and beautiful girl. Oh God will my wife choose me; will you promise right now, my own life, will you? Josic darling write me that you promise right now, my own life, will you? Josie darling write me that letter and all will be well, write it so he will know we are to be happy in our love for each other.

"THE GOOD OLD DAYS."

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"Do it, darling, write it now, and I swear to God I will do what I say I will. Trust me, my own wife, and before God I say you will be happy, Josie; so happy we will live the good old days over again, and we will be doing right. Don't hesitate. A letter might come to you. Something might make you listen, and you really don't want to turn the wrong way. For God's sake, darling, the old love we had once will be yours again, Think of our bables and her babies. Wouldn't her bables be happy with a loving mother and a mother like you. Think of the future, my darling. Turn to me, who loves you dearly, my own wife. Choose this right way, Oh, my darling! Write that letter and let all the past be ended. Do it, Josie, it is right. I will keep my promise.

"Telegraph me the minute you have mailed it: Oh, Josie, do not turn the wrong way. I am going to have plenty of money to make our home as it should be; for the love of our baby choose this right way and all will be well. Don't wait, dear, my heart is breaking for you. Write it now, darling, and still be my loved and cherished wife. Look at our little girl and ask her if she would like to have her father make her a kite and let her fly it. she would like to have her papa make her a big kite and let her fly it. And ask her if she would like to play on the lawn with her papa and mamma. Telegraph me the minute you have Can't you feel that I love you, dearest? Accept this love and you will be a happy girl. How happy our little girl will be in your own dear little home.

CHOOSE THE RIGHT.

"Choose the right way, my own dear Choose the right way, my own dear little wife, for our little girl's sake and for your own sake. You promise to let me try to win you back. And now, sweetheart, do not let any one come between us. Oh, dariing, end all the anxious waiting and longing and send the letter to me. For God's sake do, for our baby's sake do, for your own pure sake and for the sake of your Fred, who loves you dearly and purely. Do this, my darling, I will make you happy, happy, happy! Telegraph. I have sent letter asked at my expense the minute you mail, and I will start in immediatey on receipt of teleexpense the minute you mail, and I will start in immediatey on receipt of telegram. I will start right in today, start right now to make arrangements to locate your own happy home, Oh. my darling, I know you want to be happy, I will make it so. My own dear wife, write it now, and God is our judge, you will be happy again. Goodbye, darling, the wife I love. Don't wait. Our lives and our future depend on you now. My God, Josie, choose me and do this, because I ask it. I cân see you before me, and I love you. I love you. God bless and protect you.

"Your own loving Fred of old."

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This letter was identified by Mrs. Mary Donahue as one written by Walker. Mrs. Donahue fainted while under cross-examination and had to be carried from the courtroom. Walker is now on the stand.

DID SUBPOENA KILL HIM?

Indian Jim Dies Soon After Being Summoned Into Federal Court.

"Did it, or did it not?" is a question that is perturbing the mind of Deputy U. S. Marshal L. H. Smyth, and the interrogation is propounded because of a telegram announcing the death of a witness that he had summoned into the federal court only three days ago. "Indian Jim" was the name of the man, and when served with the process he 'Indian Jim' was the name of the man, and when served with the process he was apparently as well as ever he was Jim had some trouble with a man named J. F. Babcock, who, it is alleged unlawfully entered upon the Indian's allotment of land. Ejectment proceedings were commenced by the government, which is the guardian of the Indians. Jim and his wife were wanted as witnesses, and both were subposened by Deputy Smyth. Jim sald "Me he there." Next day he died, according to a telegram received by the federal officials last night. He was about 60 years old, and when visited by Mr. Smyth was busy at work upon his farm.

Among other witnesses summoned to appear in the case, which is on the calendar for Thursday, Dec. 19, was Taby Weep White. He was wanted to act as interpreter; but showed so much rejuctance to coming that he had to be locked in the guard house until he became submissive. The officers have a warrant for his arrest on a charge of shooting another Indian, but his where

warrant for his arrest on a charge of shouts had been unknown for some time. It is not thought, however, that the hardest sacrifice of my life:

AWFUL ACCIDENT | VERY OBLIGING AT PRESTON, IDAHO YOUNG ENGLISHMAN

While Mother Lies at Point of Death.

HUSBAND WAS CLEANING FLUE

Oil and Cotton Ignite in Pan, and Blazing Mass is Thrown Into Victims' Faces.

(Special to the "News.") Preston, Ida., Dec. 13 .- A terrible accident occurred in this place yesterday afternoon, by which a child lost its life and the mother lies at the point of death. Joseph Johnson was engaged in cleaning out the flue to his residence and was using coal oil and cotton. In some manner they became ignited and the flames went to the basin of coal oil which he was using. He selzed the vessel and ran to the door with it and threw the whole thing out, just as Mrs. Johnson, with a baby in her arms, was entering the door. The two received the full contents in their faces, and they were at once enveloped in flames. In spite of all Mr. Johnson could do they both were shockingly burned and the child died soon after.

MRS. JOHNSON CANNOT SURVIVE. Mrs. Johnson is fearfully disfigured about the body and all her hair was burned from her head. She is in a critical condition and Drs. Cutler and Canfield state that she cannot survive. Mrs. Johnson has a son in the eastern states mission and he has been telegraphed for. The affair has cest a gloom over the entire community, where the bereaved family was well known.

NAOMI MINE DISASTER.

Coroner's Jury Finds Men Came to Death from Explosion of Gas.

Bellevernon, Pa., Dec. 13 .-- The coroners jury investigating the explosion at the Naomi mine of the United Coal company at Fayette City, Pa. which resulted in the death of 34 miners, today returned the following ver-

"We find that the men came to their "We find that the men came to their deaths as a result of an explosion or gas and dust in the Naomi of the United Coal company. The gas seems to have accumulated from insufficient ventilation, and was, we believe tentied, from sparks of the electric wires or an open light, at some point not definitely located."

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"We condemn the use of electric wires on return air currents and we further condemn the use of open lights

further condemn the use of open lights in all gaseous mines.

"We would recommend that thereafter an air shaft be opened up where the workings reach a point 4,000 feet from the main openings. Further that the mining commission appointed by the state governor recommend such amendments to the mining laws, that human life will be better protected and that the presnt laws be more rigidly enforced."

ROBERTS FAVORS CENTRAL GOVERNMENTAL BANK.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—George E. Roberts. former director of the United States mint, now president of the Commercia National Bank of Chicago, in addressing the Men's club of St. Luke's Ept copal church of Evanston, last night, ar nounc ed he was heartly in favor of the the

establishment of a central governmental bank.

"The time has come." se said, "when the United States must follow the example of every other important country of the world and establish a governmental bank, it should be one not antagonistic to the existing national banks, but supplementary to their system, as their crowning head with its capital apportioned among the 6.000 national banks according to their capital. The benefits that would accrue to the country from such an institution cannot be estimated."

Mr. Roberts placed the blame for the present panie upon the lack of any legal provision for a suden increase in the supply of currency.

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ply of currency.

"I suppose it is too much to hope for any competent and efficient currency legislation by the next Congress," he continued. "It is a large and cumbersome body, and when you consider that there is much difference of opinion among bankers on the subject, it is no wonder that the congresamen are confused."

MORE MEN ARE WORKING IN GOLDFIELD MINES TODAY

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 13.—That the number of men working on the Consolidated and Mohawk properties today is greater than yesterday is claimed by the Mine Owners association this morning. No strike-breakers have yet arrived though a train load is looked for later in the day. There is no excitement.

Child Loses Life from Burning | Put Himself at Service of a Distinguished Russian Professor of Sociology.

SHOWED HIM NEW YORK

Loaned Britisher \$750 to Buy a Diamond, Taking as Security Handsome Box With Horse Chestuut in It

New York, Dec. 13 .- Prof. Vladimir Sviatowsky, who occupies the chair of scocilogy in the University of St. Petersburg, arrived in New York yesterday. Within a few hours after his arrival he was "buncoed" out of \$750. On the ship which brought the professor to America was a young Englishman whose acquaintance the professor made long before he saw the sky-line of New York. The professor had never been in New York perore, and the ob-liging young Englishman offered to show him about the city. After wander-ing about for a time the Englishman, sened to pass. He asked the profesthe Englishmuan said excitedly that he had an opportunity to purchase a fine diamond for less than it was worth, but was short \$150. Would the professor lend him that amount until they go, back to the hotel? The professor gave him the money and held the box supposed to contain the diamond white the Englishman went back to pay the money to the dealer. He railed to return. After waiting for a long time the professor went to a police station. The box when opened was found to contain hits of old newspaper and a large horse outs of old newspaper and a large horse

ASSEMBLED IN HAMPTON ROADS

President Formally Notified That The Atlantic Battleship Fleet is Ready.

OFFICERS ARE BRUSHING UP.

Pouring Over Navy's "Old Tactical Signal Book"-Evans Issues Last General Orders.

Washington, Dec. 13.-President Roosevelt was formally notified today that the Atlantic battleship fleet, asin Hampton Road ness to proceed on its cruise to the Pacific coast. The notification was made by Asst. Secy. Newberry, who called at the White House for that purpose.

FLEET ALL READY. Old Point Comfort, Va., Dec. 13.-The admirals of the four divisions and captains of the 16 ships of the Pacificbound fleet are busy today in arranging the last details of the presidential review which on Monday morning will precede the departure of the vessels of war through the Virginia capes. The officers have taken from their library shelves the navy's "old tactical signal book," and are renewing their memory of its directions as to the passing in re-

Admiral Evans, commanding, has issued the last general orders for the start of the cruise and its first stage to start of the cruise and its first stage to Trinidad. Economy of coal consumption is urged by Admiral Evans upon every ship's crew. One of the most valuable pieces of information, the transfer of ships to the Pacific is expected to develop has to do with the amount of fuel consumed. A 10-knot speed is to be maintained throughout the years and orders have here they become speed is to be maintained throughout the voyage and orders have been Issued that only steam enough to carry that speed economically shall be kept in the boliers. Any change of distance or interval in the fleet formation, the orders direct, shall be corrected "slow-ly and economically."

A grand ball at the Chamberlain hotel tonight is to be the last shore en-tertainment for the officers of the fleet. Tomorrow afternoon the football teams of the Vermont and the Kansas meet of the Vermini and the kanasis meet to decide the fleet championship and in the evening Admiral Evans and the officers of the flagship will entertain on board that vessel, the reception to be followed by dancing on the decks.

HARRY ORCHARD ALL **BUT BROKE DOWN**

Hawley Asked Him if He Had Any Personal Enmity Against His Victims.

DECLARED THAT HE HAD NONE

Specially Affected When Questioned About McCormack and Beck-Cross Examination Begun,

Boise, Idaho, Dec. 13 .- Harry Orchard concluded his direct testimony in the Pettibone trial this morning with a narration of his arrest, imprisonment and confession. He said he was placed under arrest the afternoon after the murder by Sheriff Nichols, but was allowed to remain in the hotel untu the following day, when he was placed in jail. In the meantime, he said, he destroyed the letters he had on his person including one from Jack Simpkins and one from Pettibone. Orchard kins and one from Pettibone. Orchard said he received a letter from Pettibone after his imprisonment. The leater was not signed, but he said he recognised the handwriting as that of the Gelendant. He was snown a copy of the letter and identified it, but it was not introduced as evidence at the time. The witness then told of his preliminary hearing, at which he was bound over to not introduced as evidence at the time. The witness then told of his preliminary hearing, at which he was bound over to the district court and of his conversation with Freq Maler, his attorney, in regard to compensation for his services. The defense objected strenuously to the introduction of this evidence, but it was admitted by the court. Orchard said he gave Miller an order on Pettibone to pay the attorney all the money he had coming to him. A letter which Orchard said he wrote to his wife and gave to Marion Moore to take to Alaska to mail was (nimeduced. Orchard said he did this to make his wife think he had left the country. A letter identified by Orchard as being written by Haywood to Mirs. Orchard, was also introduced. It stated that the writer understood Orchard, had gone to Alaska. Orchard was abrupity asked by Hawley how much money he had received from the federation at various times and he said between \$3,500 and \$4,000.

Orchard all but broke down when Hawley asked him, one by one, if he had any personal enmity against his victims, and in each case he said that he had none. He was specially affected when asked concerning McCormiack and Beck at the Vindicator mine, who he said he thought a great deal of.

CROSS-EXAMINATION.

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Darrow began his cross-examination of Orchard at 11:30 and before the adjournment for the abon recess had drawn from him the fact that before leaving Canada he had burned a cheese factory to collect insurance and that when he left he took with him another

IVER LAWSON QUITS.

Compelled to Abandon Race Because Of Accident to Partner.

ww York, Dec. 13.—Urban McDonald te sprinting to gain a lap at the six bicycle race early today was so urely injured that he and his team e. Iver Lawson were forced to retire

from the contest.

During the sprint, McDonald's wheel swerved and dashed up the embankment into the low railing hurling the rider to the floor. He was picked up unconscious, and bleeding from a deep gash on the head and taken to a hospital where his condition is reported as serious.

With the exception of this withdrawal the positions of the learns are unchanged today. day. The score at 10 o'clock, the end of 105

The score at 19 5 clock, the end of Robours was:
Fogler-Moran and Rutt-Stol, 1,598 miles s laps; Georget Dupre, Krebs-Vander, stuff, Logan-Gardgett, Galvin-Wiley and Downing-Downey, 1,598 miles, 7 laps and Vanoni-Breten 1,698 miles 2 lap. The record is 2,623 miles 2 laps, held by Miller and Waller.

CAL. SAFE DEPOSIT CO.

Two Thousand Depositors Meet and Form an Organization-

Form an Organization.

San Francisco, Dec. 13.—A mass-meeting of the depositors of the California Safe Deposit and Trust company was held last night at Dreamland pavilion. About 2.600 depositors retended and represented all the sectors which have been holding indepentian meetings for the past 10 days. It was decided to organize as a permanent convention and the report of a special committee outlining a general course of action looking to the conservation of the defunct banks resources was adopted. The following officers were elected:

Chairman, Superior Judge Carroll Cook; whee chairman, J. W. Hahael; Madam Sorbier, J. A. Johnston and T. H. Mecarthy; secretary, J. H. Moissant; treasurer, A. J. Pon. A committee of 21 will be appointed to arrange details of proceedure.

TO BE COURT MARTIALED.

New York, Dec. 13.—Capt. Arthur W. Chase, commander of Fort Howard, Md., is under trial by court martial in New York on charges of having Col. Clarence Deems, commander

the Baltimore artillery district, and Capt. Chase's immediate superior. Capt. Chase in addition is charged with conduct to the prejudice to good order and military discipline.

LICENSE COLLECTORS.

Those of Los Angeles Authorized to Take Scrip.

Los. Angeles, Dec. 13.—Resolutions were adopted by the council yesterday authorizing the city tax and license collector to accept scrip of the local clearing house and cashiers' checks in payment of the first installment of city taxes. This is intended to make it easy ocal property owners to pay their

CONGO SPECIMENS.

King Leopold Will Give New York a Collection of Them.

New York, Dec. 13.—King Leopold of Belgium is to give to the city of New York a collection of ethnological and natural history specimens from the Congo. The offer was made some time ago to the trustees of the Museum of Natural History and the Museum of ago to the trustees of the Museum of Natural History, and was by them accepted. Some of the specimens have already arrived. The museum will send a special commission to the Congo to select specimens desired and they will be presented by the king. It is said that King Leopold's offer to the museum stated that two very large halls would be required to display the articles which he desired to present. The exhibit will be placed in the new wing of the museum-building now being crected.

BEER TO BE HIGHER.

New York, Dec. 12.—After Jan. 1, beer will cost \$1 a barrel more in New York than it does now. This announcement has been made by the Lager Beer brewers' board of trade. A like increase has been made by New Jersey brewers. The rason for the increase is given as the higher price of raw materials. Malt, the brewers say, has increased in price from 62 cents to \$1.25 and half barrels from \$2.70 to \$3.66. Everything else, the brewers say, has increased in propertion. It is estimated that 10.000.000 barrels of beer are consumed yearly in New York.

MRS. McKEE RANKIN.

Performance of Benefit Netted Seven Thousand Five Hundred Dollars.

New York, Dec. 13,-An enormous audience gathered at the Broadway theater yesterday for the benefit tendered to Mrs. McKee Rankin, once known to the stage as Kitty Blanchard, who is now ill and in need. The net earnings for the benein need. The net earnings for the benefit were \$1.500. The principal number on
the program was the trial scene from
"The Merchant of Venic," with Ermete
Novelli, the famous Italian tragedian,
as Shylock, and Viola Allen as Portia.
Mr. Novelli read his tines in Italian, the
others in the cast in English. Those taking part were Cecelia Loftus, John E.
Kellard, Edwin Argeu, Porrest Robinson,
Charles Lane and Frank Westerton. Oth,
ers wo took part in the program were
Lew Fields, Rose Stahl, May Irwin,
Mme. Nazimová, Elsie Janis and Victor
Herbert and George M. Cohan.

SEVENTH WARD FAIR.

The fair and entertainment held in the Seventh ward meetinghouse this week will come to a close tonight. The proceeds are to be devoted to ward purposes. All who attend will be assured of an enjoyable time. The hall has been decorated in a most beautiful and picturesque manner, and to be hold the decorations alone is worth the price of admission. There are moving pictures, the equal of any to be seen in the city; a pleasing program of music is rendered, and Prof. Chalker is on hand with his imitations of birds, musical instruments, etc. Tonight toys and other suitable Christmas gifts will be disposed of at reduced prices. The fair has been fairly well attended, but the last evening should see the house crowded. crowded.

LATE LOCALS.

Addresses Students-Atty, Mathanthan Thomas addressed the students of the University of Utah at chapel this

Today's Clearings-Today's local and clearings amounted to \$431,bank clearings amounted to \$431,-574.41 as against \$1,588,474.28 for the corresponding day last year,

At the Custom House—The Salt Lake custom house reports today, the receipt of a carload of champagne for a local liquor house, the duty being \$8 per case; and a large consignment of foreign hops for a local brewery.

An Alarm of Fire-An unnecessary An Alarm of Fire—An unnecessary alarmcalledthe fire apparatus from No. 2 this morning to \$40 west Third South street. Burning grease caused a great deal of smoke and some excitement. An alarm was turned in and the apparatus had a long run for nothing.

Will Not Move—It was stated in the "News" several days ago that among the tenants going into the Sharon block on South Temple street would be Dr. Fred Stauffer. This is not the case. The doctor says he has no intention of giving up his quarters in the Templeton building.

Body Arrives Today—The body of "Boy" Shields, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shields of Park City, will arrive on this afternoon's train from that camp and will be taken to the residence. J. W. Geiger, where the funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. These will be public. Interment will be made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Rating of Day & Co.—The failure of R. L. Day & Company of New York to take some immediate action relative to their purchase of the bonds of the Independent Telephone company, has caused not a few people to inquire as to who the ling is. The records of R. G. Dun & Company, show R. L. Day & Company a brokerage firm, rated at over a million dollars.

Use of Cashier's Checks-There is a marked difference in the extend to which local banking institutions have resorted to the use of coshiers' checks. Two of the banks have put out hardly more than a handful, comparatively, while others have used them very generously. One banking house cashea a \$107.50 check the other day with \$7.50 in sliver and \$100 in cashiers' checks.

Unsettled Weather-This is un-Unsettled Weather—This is unsettled weather. There was alively snow squall this morning, which suggested a storm, But the storm delayed its coming several hours, leaving pleasant so him for the time being. The weather office reports the approach of a large and strong low area from the northwest, promising rain or snow or both, with colder weather for tonight and tomerrow. There was considerable precipitation over the country yesterday, and the minimum temperatures were measurably ther for tonight and tomprrow. There was considerable precipitation over the country yesterday, and the minimum temperatures were incasurably high.

New York, Dec. 13.—Nicholas Dunn a well known breeder of horses, is dear at his home in Ryc. N. Y., from in further received at the recent high show in Madison Square garden.

BAIL RAISED

And That of Bartnett Also from Seventy-Five Thousand to Two Hundred Thousand.

EMBEZZLEMENT IS CHARGED.

It is the Amount That Was Originally Fixed by Judge Dunne.

Very Startling Evidence Said to Have Come Into Possession of Prosecuting Attorney,

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 13 .-- Asst.

Dist.-Atty. W. Hoff Cook his morning asked that the bail of J. Dalzell Brown, general manager of the insolvent Callfornia Safe Deposit and Trust company, and W. J. Bartnett, director in the same institution, whose fallure has made Christmas a cheerless day for more than 12,000 depositors, be raised from \$75,000 to \$200,000 each, when the two financiers came up before Judge Dunne for formal arraignment. Both defendants are charged with embezzlement in connection with the disappearance of securities valued at \$205,belonging to the Colton estate, which had been deposited in the bank. Two hundred thousand dollars was the amount originally fixed by Juuge Dunne when the warrants were issued but was reduced in each case to \$75,-000 upon the plea of Brown and Bartnett. The latter was at liberty on a bond for this amount, but Brown was unable to get bail and has been in the city prison since his arrest. The action of the district-attorney this morning came as a surprise to the two defendants and their attorneys, and followed the confession yesterday to Asst. Dist.-Atty, Francis J. Hencey by David F. Walker, president of the insolvent institution, of all that he knew of the affairs of the bank and Colton securities. which had been deposited in the bank.

Oscar Cooper, attorney for Bartnett, leclared that the increase in ball asked declared that the increase in ball asked for by Cook was an outrage. However, as Judge Dunne is somewhat inclined to grant the district-atorney's request, Cooper asked for a continuance until 2 o'clock this afternoon, which the court granted. Detective Mulcabey, however, was asked to accompany Bartnett until that hour. In an interview after the proceedings, Dist. Atty. Cook said. "From information and evidence in the possession of the district-attorney's office, I have not the slightest doubt of the pull to hoth Park.

office, I have not the slightest doubt of the guilt of both Bartnett and Brown and am certain of a continuation in both cases."

Cook intimated that startling evi-dence had come into his rossession pointing to the absolute guilt of the two defendants. Bartnett was until a few days ago general counsel and vice-bresident of the Western Pacific rail-road.

HUNTER ATTACKED BY ENORMOUS FLOCK OF CROWS

Chicago, Dec.) 8 .- A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Freeport, Ill., says: Paul Niles, a hunter, was attacked

Paul Niles, a hunter, was attacked by an enormous flock of crows near here yesterday, and barely escuped with his life. Niles fired into the flock, wounding several, and the others attacked him. The man statted to run, but was knocked down and pecked about the face and eyes and beaten almost insensible by the birds' wings, With the greatest difficulty he crawled to a nearby barn, with the birds fighting him all the way, and it was not until he was inside that they desisted. Niles is in a critical condition.

BUCK, WHO KILLED BURTON. WILL NOT BE PROSECUTED

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 12.—J. Holman Buck, who shot and killed Francis L. Burton at Mina Tuesday, has been re-Burton at Mina Tuesday, has been re-Burton at Mina Tuesday, has been released from custody and will not be prosecuted. Dist-Atty. Swallow returned this morning from Mina, where he went to invistigate the killing of Burton. He reperts that Buck has been released from custody notwithstanding the failure of the coroners jury to reach a verdict of justification. After hearing the evidence in the case, the jury deliberated several hours before reporting that the vote stood five for justification and one against such a return, and that a unanimous decision on that point was impossible.

A MODERN ENOCH ARDEN.

Soldier Returns from Philippines and Finds His Wife Married.

New York, Dec. 13.—Albert Roads who claims to have been a soldler in the Philippines, returned yesterday to what had been his home in Brooklyn, only to find, according to the story he told the police, that his wife had re-married and disappeared. Roads said he was arrested in the Philippines on the charge of killing a native and was subsequently sentenced to imprisonment, first in Manila and later at Alcatraz Island, near San Francisco. He was finally pardoned and worked his way back to New York to find his wife married. He says all his friends were told He says all his friends were told

SUNDAY CLOSING.

Chicago United Societies Will Take No. Part in Fight on Saloons.

Chicago. Dec. 13.—At a storing meeting of the executive committee of the United Societies last night it was decided to take no part to the fight against Sunday closing of saloous.

The fight over Sunday closing caused intense bitterness among the representatives of the United Societies. Over 10 delegates representing various societies abruptly left the ball after protesting against being called, as they said, to consider the Sunday chosing proposition and then not have a chance to vote on it.

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